

HANDSOME SUPPLEMENT--A FAMOUS DANCER

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THE NATIONAL  
**POLICE GAZETTE**  
THE LEADING ILLUSTRATED SPORTING JOURNAL IN THE WORLD.

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RICHARD K. FOX,  
Editor and Proprietor.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1901.

VOLUME LXXVIII.—No. 1245.  
Price 10 Cents.



SHE WAS DARED TO KICK.

HOW A SPORTY BOY OF ROCK ISLAND, ILL., LOST THE CROWN OF HIS HAT.



RICHARD K. FOX.

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR,  
NEW YORK AND LONDON.

Saturday, June 29, 1901.

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PARAGRAPHS OF INTEREST  
CONCERNING THE STAGE LIVES AND DOINGS  
OF VAUDEVILLE PEOPLE

Here Can Be Found Many Items Which Will Interest Performers  
as Well as Theatregoers.

## PROFESSIONALS REQUESTED TO SEND IN PHOTOS

Brief Complimentary Paragraphs Are Solicited for the Popular Dramatic Page of the "Police Gazette."

The Lenton Brothers made a great hit at Sohmer Park, Montreal.

Chalk Saunders is hard at work on the Burt circuit, but he don't mind it.

William Josh Daly took out a minstrel show in plush suits. The clothes made a great hit.

J. Bernard Dyllin is still baritoning his way around the parks. Ought it not to be Dillon?

Beeson, Ferguson and Beeson have their meal

The list of names signed by A. H. Woodhull for next season looks like a directory.

Sid Winters and Ida Bell will work double in vaudeville with a new act that ought to go.

Lony Haskell is either being featured or getting a return date. See what it is to be popular.

Pansy French, dancer, has been to school. She's educated now and will return to the stage.

Maud Huth will not star in farce-comedy. She



Photo by Elmer Chickering, Boston.

MAXIN GRANT.

An Attractive and Shapely Young Woman of the Stage with a Decided Penchant for Unique Lingerie and Silk Hose.

tickets fixed for next season; they are signed with Jacobs and Lowrey's Topy Towery Company.

Tom Mack is doing pretty well, thank you. He is at the Farm Theatre, Toledo, O., this week.

Madge Fox is lucky. She is at the New York Roof for a run. But it spoils her summer at the seashore.

The Heclows have cut contortion work. They will get the money for singing and dancing in the future.

McCalo, of McCalo and Daniels, has rheumatism. When he gets well he will open a theatre in Buffalo.

James Volta, wire performer, has left the wire for the box office. Opera House, New London, Conn., is his address.

The Gebest Sisters announce that they do a refined song and dance. They're nice girls and they play in nice houses.

Race and Barron's Big Vaudeville Company closed the season at Verona Pa. P. S.—There was no walking home.

May Vokes, who has closed in "My Friend From India," will put in the summer playing the vaudeville houses.

Hilton, the aerialist, is trying the atmosphere of Cleveland this week. Next week he'll tackle the ozone of Cincinnati.

FINE HALF-TONE PICTURES  
Elegant half-tone reproductions of famous boxers, athletes and actresses, printed on fine paper, ready for framing; six for 50 cents.

doesn't want to have her modest little name in big type—vaudeville is quite good enough for her.

The De Vaults, after playing Boom's Southern circuit, will drop in and see the folks in California.

Tom Lewis and Sam J. Ryan are joining all the societies they can get into. They like to wear the emblems.

Lew Simmons and Frank H. White have undertaken the management of Dorney's Park, Allentown, Pa.

The Elmo Sisters are going to produce a sketch this summer—going to try it on the dogs in the dog days.

The Yankee Comedy Four, the good team with a bad title, are as busy as ice-cutters in January. They are pretty good.

F. Edward and Nellie Daly and Finnegan are gathering in the coin at South Beach and taking sea baths every hour.

Kresko and Lynch, who call themselves dancing experts instead of champions, are with the Great Barlow Minstrels.

Viola Sheldon has signed as principal boy with Sam Scrubner for next season. This means a repertoire of silk tights.

Edward M. Favor and Edith Sinclair, after drinking spring water at West Baden, Ind., are now ready for a hard and hot summer. Their services are always in demand, like the icemen in August.

A recent advertisement in a dramatic paper asks for a team that "can do Irish, Dutch and black face, play the organ, dance, lecture and sell medicine."

No boosters or knockers. Salary low." These medicine fellows with the long hair don't seem to expect very much.

Frances Gerard is filling a successful engagement over the Burt circuit.

Maybelle Rother has been engaged for the summer run of "Fiddle Dee Dee" in Buffalo.

Mabel Fuller, Molly Fuller and Dan Burke have just concluded a successful engagement over the Orpheum circuit.

The wax works exhibits are now complete at Haverly's Musee, Brooklyn, and several other attractions have been added.

The Watson Sisters and Juan D. Zamora are headed for Buffalo. They will bring home Exposition money for their aerial work.

Julia Stronge, who has played "Martha" in "Faust," is going to try a sketch in vaudeville. Here's where she'll need her friends.

Kilroy and Britton have made enough for the season, and they will try and forget vaudeville at Twin Lakes, Mich., until August 15.

David O'Brien will be stage manager at the Zoological Gardens, Louisville, Ky. He has nothing whatever to do with the elephant.

Eddie Delaney and Marie Estella say the excitement of producing a new sketch is great. They have "The Mystery of the Yodina."

Burt Jordan and Rosa Crouch didn't lose a minute when they closed with the Reilly & Woods' show. Vaudeville's got 'em again.

Fairman and Lyons, song illustrators, have very engaging ways. Manager Franklin has them at the New Grand Theatre indefinitely.

The Brooks Brothers expect to be the Weber and Fields of Brooklyn in a year or so. Theatrical angels can address them at this office.

G. H. Fielding, the comedy juggler, who is better than the average, is taking it easy at Newark, N. J. P. S.—Newark is not a summer resort.

Billy Williams, who used to be a black face comedian, and is yet, is still getting what is known as "big coin" with his daughter Frankie.

La Theresa, who is the latest European recruit at the Cherry Blossom Grove, thinks New York is a great summer resort.—Wait until July!

La Neva, one of Claude Alvigne's most promising pupils, made an unmistakable hit with her eccentric toe dancing at Keith's Boston Theatre last week.

The Miss New York Company, which has been so successfully managed this season by Joe Oppenheimer, closed a thirty-eight-weeks tour at St. Paul, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Esmonde produced their new sketch, "The Soldier of Propville," at Hyde & Behman's Brooklyn Theatre. It created a favorable impression.

I. S. Potts, general agent, and F. A. Toliver, assistant agent, closed a successful season of forty-five weeks with Vogel & Deming's Minstrels at Benton Harbor, Mich.

Georgie Lingard has been re-engaged at the Brooklyn Criterion to play Zona in "Nancy Hanks" and to do her specialty between acts with the Baker Stock Company.

John G. McDowell's new black face monologue scored a hit at the Lake Side Park Casino, Akron, O., and he opened June 16 at Robinson's Park, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Hal Davis and Inez Macauley say that July and August in the vaudevilles is too much. They will summer somewhere around the Great Lakes when Old Sol is at his worst.

W. T. Dinkins has engaged Klein and Clifton for his Vagabond Company for next season. The only thing that worries them now is how they will spend their money this summer.

The Boston Comedy Four have made a hit in "Hotel Razzle Dazzle," which seems to have proved a success for laughing purposes in spite of the fact that the plot was left in New York.

Harry M. Scott, of the Duquesne Theatre, Pittsburgh, Pa., says when he introduced vaudeville in the Smoky City the rush for seats was so great that the money wore grooves in the box office window.

Eugene Elsworth and Madge Burt have gone to their farm, Westport, Me., for the summer. They will open their next season about September 1, when they will present their new sketch, "The Parents' Consent."

The Who, What, When Minstrels open their season on Aug. 28, but they don't say where. They have three cars with enough gold paint on them to start a mint. If they hit a bad week they can cash in on one of their vehicles.

## CIRCUS NOTES.

The roster of the Rigall Brothers Circus and Vaudeville Show is as follows: Rigall Brothers, proprietors and managers; Harry Costello, equestrian director; Prof. E. J. Anderson, concert band of sixteen pieces; Prof. Patten, leader of orchestra. Performers—Brothers Dashington, Sully and Mack, Sullivan and McGowan, Deonzo, Bass Harrison, Miss Virginia Rankin, La Vette Sisters, Snider and Cope, Costello and Boen, Eaton Brothers, Jerry Dashington, Willie Dashington, J. P. Mack, J. C. Sully, Ed Carothers, Wm. Carothers. Musicians—Prof. E. J. Anderson, Nick Roberts, Lote Patten, E. J. Harrison, James Palmer, Wm. Morrison, H. Gardner, J. Mann, Wm. Smith, F. Burt, C. George, H. Peppe, C. Jones, H. Robinson, H. Howard, J. Lenns.

A RELIABLE "ANNUAL"  
Send 10 cents for the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1901. This handy little volume contains the records of the boxers and athletic performances.

# ROUTES OF BURLESQUE

—WHERE THEY ARE PLAYING—

# AND VAUDEVILLE SHOWS

Managers of Shows Not Represented in This Column Are Requested to Send in Their Future Dates.

ALL PHOTOGRAPHS WILL BE PUBLISHED FREE

Circuses, Minstrels and All Miscellaneous Companies Will Have a Place on This Page—News Notes Solicited.

(Managers and agents of all summer shows, circuses and side shows of every description are requested to send in their advance dates for this column, and to contribute news paragraphs for publication on the dramatic page. All good photographs, whether of managers or performers, will be published in halftone free of charge. In the case of the latter portraits in character are more desirable.)

**Bohemian Burlesquers** (Miner & Van, Managers), Court Street Theatre, Buffalo, May 13-Oct. 19.

**Davenport Burlesque Co.** (Harry J. Davenport, Manager), Bay City, Mich., June 25.

**Kings and Queens Burlesquers** (Harry W. Semon, Manager), Star Theatre, Milwaukee, Wis., indef.

**Little Lamb** (Harry Morris, Proprietor), St. Louis, Mo., indef.

**Loftus, Cecilia**, Worcester, Mass., June 18; New Haven, Conn., 19; Hartford, 20; Bridgeport, 21; Paterson, N. J., 22 (matinee); Newark, 23.

**Moulin Rouge Burlesquers** (Fred Rider, Manager), Omaha, Neb., indef.

**Olympic Stock Co.**, Joplin, Mo., indef.

**Ortional Troubadours** (Salem T. Whitney, Manager), Ringing Rocks Park, Pottstown, Pa., indef.

**Parisian Belles Burlesquers** (H. W. Semon), Milwaukee, Wis., indef.

**Sheldon and Smith's**, en route through the Philippines.

**Star Stock Company**, Sam T. Jack's Theatre, Chicago, Ill., indef.

**CIRCUSES.**

**Barnum and Bailey's**, Promenade, Bohemia, June 24; Oimut, 25; Troppau, Silesia, 26; M. Ostrau, 27; Bleitz-Biala, Galicia, 28; Kraukau, 29-30.

**Bowman's Big Vaudeville Circus**, Mount Pleasant, Pa., June 17-22.

**Forebaugh & Nells Bros.**, Lynn, Mass., June 18; Salem, 19; Haverhill, 20; Nashua, N. H., 21; Fitchburg, Mass., 22.

**Hall and Long's**, Alexandria, Ind., June 17-19; Elwood, 20-22.

**Lowande, Tony**, on tour in West Indies.

**Maguire's Educated Horses**, on tour in West Indies.

**Main, Walter L.**, Rockland, Me., June 18; Brunswick, 19; Augusta, 20; Belfast, 21; Dover, 22; Eastport, 23; Calais, 25.

**Pawnee Bill's Wild West**, La Crosse, Wis., June 18; Winona, Minn., 19; Chippewa Falls, Wis., 20; Eau Claire, 21; Menomonie, 22.

**Pubillones** (Santraylo Pubillones, Manager), on tour in Cuba.

**Pubillones** (Santraylo Pubillones, Manager), Havana, Cuba, indef.

**Trevino's Mexican Circus**, on tour in Cuba.

**MISCELLANEOUS.**

**Brooke Chicago Marine Band**, West End, New Orleans, La., June 13-23.

**Buffalo Bill's Wild West** (Nate Salisbury Director), Olean, N. Y., June 18; Oil City, Pa., 19; Youngstown, O., 20; Erie, Pa., 21; Painesville, O., 22.

**Butler, Helen May, Band** (T. J. Leslie, Manager), Buffalo, N. Y., to November 1.



Photo by Hensel. Chicago.

EULALIE AND KERWIN.

During the Past Season They Charmed the Audiences of Clark Brothers Royal Burlesquers with Their Poses and Dances.

of Cleveland, O., or any good bag-puncher in the world. My money can be found at the Sandusky Star office.

CHARLES C. WINTERS, Sandusky, O.

## A HUSBAND'S PUNISHMENT.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

A Boston, Mass., husband has by this time come to the conclusion that it doesn't pay to interfere with a woman's pleasures, especially if the woman is his wife. The woman in this case liked nothing better than a good game of poker with her woman friends, and the result was a high rolling card party about three afternoons a week. He objected, but she paid no attention to his remonstrances until one evening when he announced that he was going to tend door himself and turn away her friends.

He doesn't quite know how it happened, but the

## LEARN TO BOX

"Boxing and How to Train" is an authentic and reliable book on the subject. It is fully illustrated. Price only 25 cents.

doting wife with the assistance of her Swedish maid, pulled him into the drawing room and with a piece of clothes line lashed him to one of the legs of the piano. It was not a very comfortable position, but he was compelled to remain there the entire evening and watch his loving spouse and her guests enjoy themselves. He seems to have learned his lesson well, however, for he has been spending most of his evenings at the club since the occurrence.

## MUSCLE LOVING BEAUTIES.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

The belles of Newport, R. I., are going in for health and strength this year, if the latest reports are to be believed, and they have established a fine gymnasium in



AGNES BAVLISS.

A Well-known Singer in Summer Girl Pose.

which they practice daily. They have invented a most charming costume, but that it is very much abbreviated is believed from the fact that no men are allowed within the sacred precincts when the girls are at work. A young married woman, who was present one afternoon, went home and told her husband that she never would have believed the girls had such fine figures if she hadn't seen them. "Why," she added, naively, "they look just like the girls in the comic operas."

## SQUIRE DOTY.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Squire Doty is one of the leading sporting men of Tillamook, Ore. In the picture on another page he is shown with his famous fighting cock, "Mud Flat," winner of eleven battles, in five of which he killed his adversary. "Mud Flat" was imported from Rio de Janeiro by Thomas Brown, and weighs nine pounds. He is open to meet all comers.

Mr. Doty is trainer and manager of the Tillamook racing stables and is an all-around sporting man.

## F. J. RETZ.

[WITH PHOTO.]

F. J. Retz is an acrobat and high kicker of the Crescent City. He is well known in sporting circles, and it will not be long before he makes his professional debut in the arena.

## JAMES O. McCAVITT.

[WITH PHOTO.]

James O. McCavitt is the proprietor of the Commercial Hotel and Bar at Johnstown, Pa. He has been in business in that city for years and he has many friends who wish him the best of success.

## LEILA M'INTYRE.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Leila McIntyre is a very charming and talented young woman who has made a success of the act in which she appears with a man named Linton. She sings baby songs in a most realistic manner.

## JOHN COBURN.

[WITH PHOTO.]

John Coburn, whose permanent address is 476 Wabash avenue, Chicago, Ill., has a lot of finely trained pigeons, which he uses in his inimitable black face act. He is a fine comedian and a good banjoist.

## THE THREE NUOS.

[WITH PHOTO.]

The Three Nudos, Marie, Richard and Beth, have been the hit of the Vagabond Burlesque Company during the past season. They have been re-engaged by Mr. Dinkins for next year. In the meantime they will take a whirl around the vaudeville circle and play dates to keep in practice.

## GOOD TIRES.

A great boon to bicyclists and automobile drivers has been invented by the Vim Company, corner Randolph and Fifth avenue, Chicago. This enterprising firm has put on the market puncture-proof tires. Hereafter the bicyclist who uses these tires need not be afraid of tacks, nails, broken glass, etc. They will not harm the tire. See advertisement on another page.

## SHE WAS DARED TO KICK.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

If you have a new hat don't hold it up for a soubrette to kick at unless you have the price of another one. A real gay boy of Rock Island, Ill., had a swell Chicago "dicer" and he tried it on a girl who didn't look as if she could raise her No. 2½ A more than six inches from the ground. She tucked up her dress just high enough to show a pretty ankle after she had accepted his challenge, and a moment later the toe of her patent leather Oxford had torn a hole through the roof of as fine a \$5.00 head piece as ever came out of a hat box.

## BARS AND CAFES

WHICH ARE

## POPULAR RESORTS

William Barclay's Fillmore Cafe at Geneva, Neb.

## HE IS A GREAT SPORT.

J. L. and J. P. Gokey's Columbia Saloon at Oshkosh, Wis.

(No. 165—With Photo.)

Out in Geneva, Neb., is a saloon which is known throughout that entire section of the country as a rendezvous for sporting men. The sign over the door announces that it is the Fillmore Cafe, and that William Barclay is the owner. The interior walls are decorated in most artistic manner with the POLICE GAZETTE halftone supplements, which, as might be expected, attract a great deal of attention.

Barclay, the whole souled proprietor, is very popular with his patrons and has the reputation of running a very orderly and respectable place. He is in touch with the sporting fraternity and always gives encouragement to local sports.

## GOKEY'S SALOON.

(No. 166—With Photo.)

J. L. and J. P. Gokey are the owners and managers of the Columbia Saloon and Dance Hall of Oshkosh, Wis. The Columbia is well patronized by the sports, a few of whom have had themselves photographed with the interior of the place. They are both expert mixers and always serve the best drinks to their customers and friends.

## GAZETTE GIVES SATISFACTION.

MR. RICHARD K. FOX—Dear Sir: Enclosed please find ten cents for your "Sporting Annual" for 1901. The GAZETTE is giving my customers perfect satisfaction and can't be duplicated. Yours truly,

GEO. W. BOYD, Weatherford, Tex.

## FRANK JOHN'S SHOP.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Frank John owns a swell five-chair shop at 168 Eighth Avenue, New York city. He employs four of the most expert artists obtainable and does a good business.

## HUSBAND LOOKED ON.

He Stood Calmly by While His Wife Whipped a Woman.

Two women fighting fiercely and a young man standing passively by watching the fray drew a great crowd together in one of the main thoroughfares of Richmond, Va., the other night. Hair was pulled out by the handful and shirt waists rent to pieces before one of the combatants sought safety in flight. Then the young man and victor left arm in arm. The parties to the fray were two married women. The spectator was the husband of one of them. She, it seems, had become suspicious of her husband. Some one had told her that he was a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. That part of the time he posed as her other half and spent his time in the quiet of his legitimate home, but that the rest of the time he was known by another name, and that the lady of this name received his attentions. She charged him with this offense and he denied it, offering to escort her to the woman who was said to be her rival to inquire for herself. She accepted the offer. The two encountered the other woman in front of the latter's boarding-house, and the wife proceeded to make the explanation in strenuous fashion. Victory perched on her arms and peace now hovers over the homestead.

## FOUGHT WITH BARE KNUCKLES.

Two Jealous Young Men of Wilkinsburg, Pa., Scrap for Love.

The gossips of Wilkinsburg are telling the story of how two young men of that town had a hard fight in Fern Hollow the other morning for the hand and heart of a well-known girl of Wilkinsburg. One was knocked out in the fifth round, but it is said it was a foul blow that won.

The name of the girl in the case has been kept secret. It is alleged that the young men admired the same girl and that they were jealous of each other. The other evening one of them was walking with the young lady and passed the other, it is said, on the street. Later the men are alleged to have met and agreed to fight with bare knuckles until one of them was whipped. The loser was to remain away from the girl.

According to the story given out, the men, with a number of their friends, met one morning in Fern Hollow before 10 o'clock and stripped to the waist. A ring was formed and they went at each other. For the first three rounds the man who was with the girl the other evening is said to have had the best of the encounter. The fourth round was not in accordance with rules governing fistic encounters and friends wanted the fight stopped. It is further alleged that the fifth round was rough-and-tumble and that the contestants were separated, when one of them gave the other an upper cut on the left jaw and knocked him out.

Each of the young men is about twenty-three years of age and both work at the Westinghouse plant at East Pittsburg.

## STORIES OF THE CHAMPIONS

Corbett and Fitzsimmons. Their lives and battles. Published separately in book form. 25 cents for both. RICHARD K. FOX, New York.

MANAGERS of TENT SHOWS of all kinds are Requested to send their ADVANCE ROUTES to this OFFICE

*Photo by Gove, Milwaukee.***MILLIE WILLIAMS.**

CHARMING AND TALENTED BALLET MISTRESS  
OF HANLON'S "SUPERBA."

*Photo by Gove, Milwaukee.***LEILA McINTYRE.**

VERSATILE PERFORMER WHO HAS MADE HER  
ACT AN UNDOUBTED SUCCESS.

*Photo from Electric Studio, Providence.***THE THREE NUDOS.**

THEIR FIRST NAMES ARE MARIE, RICHARD AND BETH AND THEY HAVE  
BEEN ENGAGED FOR NEXT SEASON FOR THE VAGABONDS.

*Photo by Eddowes, New York.***SADIE MARTINOT.**

SHE PLAYS SAPHO AND OTHER FINE THINGS VERY WELL, AND TAKES A  
RESTFUL TRIP TO EUROPE EVERY SUMMER.

*Photo by Gove, Milwaukee.***ELLA FARNUM.**

OF THE TEAM OF HEALY AND FARNUM,  
CLEVER SKETCH ARTISTS.



A TRIO OF SPORTS.

E. O. DAVIS, JACK AND EDGAR RUSSELL, WIDELY TRAVELED BARBERS OF ALLENTOWN, PA.



A CHAMPION BOOTBLACK.

TONY F. CAMARA, A HUSTLING NEW YORK SHINER WHO IS OUT WITH A SWEEPING CHALLENGE.



F. J. RETZ.

AN ACROBAT AND ALL-ROUND PERFORMER OF NEW ORLEANS, LA.



FRANK JOHN'S SHOP.

A LEADING ESTABLISHMENT AT 168 EIGHTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, AND THE CORPS OF EXPERT ARTISTS EMPLOYED THERE.



BRYSON AND UHLER'S SHOP.

HANSDOMELY FURNISHED TONSORIAL PARLOR OF 541 NORTHAMPTON STREET, EASTON, PA., AND THE TWO POPULAR OWNERS.



SQUIRE DOTY.

SPORT OF TILLAMOOK, ORE., AND HIS FAMOUS FIGHTING COCK "MUD FLAT."

# A WOMAN'S TRUE AIM

SENT A BULLET TO THE HEART OF THE  
MAN WHO HAD DECEIVED HER

A Sensational and Fatal Duel Which Was Fought on a Lonely  
Snowbound Trail in the Wilds of Alaska.

## HE TRIED TO ESCAPE, BUT WAS CORNERED.

While She Was Shooting, Her Husband, Whom She Had Thought Dead, Stood by  
Her Side and Encouraged Her to Aim Straight.

On a frozen trail of the desolate North country a man was shot to death by a woman while her husband stood by and looked calmly on.

The tragic tale has just come out of the ice-clad Yukon basin. It is the story of a husband who for three years tirelessly searched the highways and byways of the continent, looking for the man who had robbed him of his wife. A chance clew led him over the ice and snow into the Klondike.

There at last he ran down the couple and discovered the extent of a man's duplicity. He found his broken-hearted wife in the cabin of friends, and from her own lips the forgiving husband heard that it was only after this man had by false proof convinced her that her absent husband was dead that she had consented to marry him and travel with him to a promised new home in the West.

It was not the kind of meeting, nor the end that the husband had planned. For years he had persistently searched for the couple, grimly determined that they should pay the penalty of their deceit and his dishonor. The discovery that his wife was guiltless only turned his thoughts with redoubled fury to the man who had wrecked both their lives.

From all sides he heard stories of her second husband's brutality and shameless profligacy, that fired his wrath. Long before this other man took her to the Klondike he had tired of the woman whom he had schemed so hard to possess. In that far country, away from all restraining influences, he flaunted his bold acts flagrantly and resorted to all sorts of fiendish devices to torture her. She stood it all until the drink-crazed man told her that her first husband was not dead, and that his own marriage to her was merely a mock ceremony.

Half stunned she had staggered to a cabin near by, and there the man she had first married found her, and together they determined to make the betrayer suffer a double dose of vengeance.

After confessing his deceit to her, the miner had gone to the cabin of his partner and demanded his share of the clean-up from their claim. The other tried to argue with the liquor-frenzied man, and refused to give him anything until he was sober. In the heat of the dispute the miner drew his revolver and shot his partner. Without stopping to see how badly he was hurt he seized their whole store of dust from the box under one corner of the cabin, jammed it into the wallet about his waist, and started for town. He had a vague idea that he must flee the country in order to escape the penalty for the murder and robbery. This idea took definite shape when, passing up one of the streets, he saw Joe Andrews' dog team drawn up before the North Star saloon. The sled was loaded with provisions, evidently Andrews had come to town to replenish his cabin stock, and was inside "pegging up" before he started on his homeward trip. The thief knew the merits of the team; he had hired it more than once. He coolly swung the leader into the traces, got the "barkies" moving and was soon making his way with them through the outskirts of the town. Several men saw him handling the team, but concluded that he rented it from Andrews.

Andrews ran upon one of these men when, some two hours later, he stumbled out of the North Star, whip in hand, ready to journey home. An active search through the fugitive's haunts revealed that he had robbed and only slightly wounded his partner. It didn't take those hard-headed miners long to put two and two together. But he had now five hours' start and one of the best dog teams in the country to boot. They reasoned that he was striking for either St. Michael or Nome. Andrews started in pursuit.

Matters were in this condition when the reunited husband and wife were ready for the man hunt. A few hours after Andrews left they, too, were headed over the snow and ice to reach the thief. At Anvil they overtook Andrews, who had broken his leg. Before the accident, however, Andrews had followed his man far enough on the St. Michael trail to discover the point where he swung off in the direction of the "eighty-mile cut off" to save 300 miles on the trail up the coast to Nome.

The fugitive had used every artifice at his command to hide his tracks and leave the impression that he had crossed the ice on the river and continued down stream, but hawk-eyed Andrews was too crafty a snow-tracker to be caught by such tricks, and he hurried back to Anvil to outfit for swifter pursuit.

Here the pursuing couple found him, chafing under delay, and he joyfully turned over his fresh team and outfit to these new pursuers. Both men tried to make the woman give up the chase, but she was obdurate and nerved with the strength of outraged womanhood.

Their first setback was when they came to the giant bowlder, which ran up 300 feet just off the main trail, and for miles around was the landmark of McKean's cabin, where they expected to get more provisions. But search as they might they could discover no cabin.

Their provisions were almost gone, and with no chance to replenish their store they could not continue the pursuit. Without provisions it was almost hopeless

for them to try to return to Anvil. The woman finally suggested that the cabin might be buried in one of the giant hummocks of snow.

Her husband started to dig on the spot and a little later he had broken in the door of the cabin. The occupant was huddled up in his bunk dead. The husband hurriedly made up his provision pack



JOE J. EDEL.

A Well-Liked Sporting Man of Olean, N.Y.

and with redoubled energy he and his wife started again in pursuit.

The next afternoon his roving eyes discovered the signs where the fugitive had swung off the trail to the northeast, evidently aiming to strike the coast. The crafty man was taking no chances of being caught or of leaving any tidings to pursuers that he had been there and was on his way up the coast.

A little later they came upon his camp of the day before. There they found that the rations for his dogs were evidently short, for the hungry animals had eaten most of their walrus-hide harness during the night.

They knew that he was being driven hard, and they realized that he would find no succor in the desolate, lonely country he had elected to cross.

Now that their quarry was almost at hand, they pushed on with a reckless impatience that was almost their undoing. In crossing a small stream the husband slipped and fell through a hole in the ice into the water. Without thinking of the consequences he removed his mittens in order to wring water from his clothing. His left hand was frozen stiff in the cold air and the right one was almost useless. But he gritted his teeth and bent to the pursuit more resolutely than ever.

Next morning far over a long stretch of snow they caught sight of some moving black objects. Presently the objects dropped out of sight behind a ridge of hummocks. Another dip in the snow and they loomed into sight again. The man ahead was having trouble with his badly-harnessed dog team.

On the next rise the man stopped to mend the weak harness and casually looking back he saw the figures of pursuers, black on the white field. He whipped out his revolver and prepared to make his last stand.

They came closer—so close that they were within fifty paces. Each knew there must be no mistake in that first pistol fire.

Then the fugitive recognized the man and the woman against whom he had sinned the deadliest sin. He shook like the craven thing he was at heart, and his bullet flew wild. The husband's did not ring much truer, for the half-frozen hand was unsteady. The bullet plowed through the fugitive's leg. He swung half around, then caught himself unsteadily and blazed away, the bullets singing wildly through the air.

There were three quick, sharp reports, he toppled over; then the wife dropped a smoking revolver.

Her woman's hand had fired the fatal shot. She had audited their account with the brute. Somewhere on the steeps, far above the "eighty-mile cut-off," they left the body.

### THE HUNTER'S DREAM.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Captain Bonavita is the premier animal trainer and handler for Frank C. Bostock, "The Animal King," who has the trained wild animal concession at the Pan-American Exposition. Captain Bonavita is thorough in his line of business, having passed through the successive stages of hunter, trapper, trainer and handler. He knows his book and knows it well. He is the hand-

### THE BARTENDER'S FRIEND.

The "Police Gazette Guide" for 1901 contains recipes for all drinks and is the best work of its kind on the market. Send 25 cents to this office.

somest trainer and handler in all the world. He is now preparing at Mr. Bostock's Indianapolis Zoo twenty-five male lions with which he will perform at the Pan-American Exposition. The accompanying picture shows Captain Bonavita in Mr. Bostock's latest conception. This grouping was named by the late ex-President Harrison "The Hunter's Dream." He has another grouping somewhat similar which was named also by the late ex-president, "The Old Arm Chair." And still another is called "The Legion of Honor," so named by Governor Durbin, of Indiana. Captain Bonavita has had many narrow escapes. He knows what it is to be attacked by the monsters of the forests. The scars and marks on his body show this. Mr. Bostock considers him one of the most original trainers and handlers he ever knew.

### BRYSON AND UHLER'S SHOP.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Wm. R. Bryson and Clyde R. Uhler, of 541 Northampton street, Easton, Pa., are the popular and well-known proprietors of a handsomely furnished tonsorial parlor. Business is always brisk at this shop, and the patronage is excellent. The proprietors are very popular among the social class of the city. Mr. Bryson is a prominent member of the P. O. S. of A., Jr. A. U. A. M., I. O. O. F. and the Sr. Mechanics. When in the vicinity call at this parlor if in need of a first-class shave or hair-cut. Everything will be found neat and tidy.

### JOE J. EDEL.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Joe J. Edel is a popular bartender at the Buffalo Clubhouse at Olean, N.Y. Mr. Edel's chief delight is not in dispensing wet goods, but in hunting and trap-shooting. He is one of the best amateur shots in Western New York. On March 17th he took part in a live bird shoot at Buffalo and trimmed up the crack shots of that city. He is a member of the Elks, the D. O. H., the Bartenders Union, Olean Gun Club, the West End Hunting Club and ex-foreman of that noted fire company, Barge Hose 5.

### JAMES DOYLE.

[WITH PHOTO.]

James Doyle is a tenor singer whose melodious voice is the means of attracting crowds to the Chatham Club, New York city, of which Mr. John Kenny, a New York sporting man, is the proprietor. Mr. Doyle has received tempting offers to enter vaudeville, and next season will probably find him in the vaudeville houses.

### A CHAMPION BOOTBLACK.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Tony F. Camara, who has a stand at the Bank Hotel, corner of Lexington avenue and 125th street, challenges any bootblack in the city of New York to a contest for any sum of money; negotiations to be made through the POLICE GAZETTE. He is an expert and claims the championship.

### SANTA MESA FOOTBALL TEAM.

[WITH PHOTO.]

The Santa Mesa football team is composed of members of the Santa Mesa Athletic Association at Santa Mesa, Manila, Philippine Islands. They are for the most part soldiers connected with the Army Hospital Corps, but all thoroughbred sports. The line up is as follows: Left end, Rugh; left tackle, Price; left guard,



BURCHELL AND TIERNAN.

Team of Comedians who have been in Great Demand the Past Season.

Peters; centre, Kohl; right guard, Staley; right tackle, Hendershot; right end, Schackleiter; quarter back, Eaton; left half-back, Gwynn; right half-back, Barton; full back, Andrews; substitutes, Morrison, Holman. It is a cosmopolitan team as can be found anywhere. Every section of the United States and Canada is represented and part of Europe.

### JAMES BURKE.

[WITH PHOTO.]

James Burke, whose portrait appears in this issue, is at present engaged dispensing liquors at John Kenny's Chatham Club, which is patronized by many of the sporting fraternity of New York. He is very popular with the patrons of the resort and is the possessor of a handsome mustache which any of the mixologists might envy.

### DAUNTLESS WIDOW

TO PROTECT PROPERTY

### HOLDS UP TRAINS

How She Got the Best of a Section Gang.

### HAD RIFLE AND NERVE.

Swears She Will Shoot While Defending Her Rights.

There is a good looking widow in the West who has been called by the admiring citizens the bravest woman in Cleveland, O. If she's not the bravest she is as intrepid as any, and she is waging a unique warfare with her humble home as a battle ground, which any brave man or men might hesitate to mix up in. She has declared unconditional war against a railroad company, one of the richest corporations in the United States, for having infringed on and destroyed her property.

"I'll fight the road till I die in my tracks," she exclaims. "I'm fearless and dauntless, and I'll fight the whole crew single handed. If a single blackguard of 'em steps on my land again I'll shoot him full of holes." And she exhibited a rusty, but faithful, looking shotgun to bear her testimony.

She is a little bit of a woman but a fighter. Every move betokens concealed energy and a powerful will. Her steel-blue eyes flashed fire as she told the story of her conflict thus far with the powerful corporation.

She is not only a widow, but she has no sons to fight her battles for her, so she is compelled to go it alone, and so far she has proved that she is well able to take care of herself. She owns a small property on Daventport street, and several nights ago a gang of section men went to the rear of her house and proceeded to undermine a fence that separated the tracks from her property, and which was a menace to any chance passenger who might put his head out of a window of a passing train. Chains were attached to the fence, and with the help of a freight engine it was pulled completely down. This act aroused the ire of the dauntless widow. Her wrath, which had been smoldering for many months, burst forth into flames in an instant. She did not hesitate for a minute, but took her position on the railroad track in front of moving trains and for some time held the awe-stricken train hands at bay.

"I'll do it again if I'm called to," said she the next day. "I'm not afraid of the company and it will never make me knuckle down. I'm a daughter of old Brian Boru, who never said 'nough, and before I'm through with 'em the company will wish they'd left a poor lone widow's property alone. They say they're going to put a fence up. I know their scheme. They'll stick it over about six feet on my land, after they've stolen eleven feet for their old tracks already, the robbers. I'll fix them. The first man, be he the president or what not, who starts to monkey about my back yard, I'll fill him full of lead."

And the fearless woman looked every word she said. In the corner of her humble sitting-room is a menacing-looking shotgun. In the back yard is a neat pile of substantial-looking bricks.

"I'll shoot 'em or I'll brick 'em; I'll fight 'em any way at all; come one or come all. The whole bunch of them can't down a widow from Ireland."

She was arrested because she delayed trains, but she was discharged.

### PAT CLARK.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Pat Clark has the reputation of being the fastest sprinter among the police of Pennsylvania. He is a member of the Johnstown force, where he holds the position of night warden at the station. He is always ready for a match and would like to hear from sprinters at any time.

### A TRIO OF SPORTS.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Three game sports, all popular tonsorialists, who have traveled all over the country—E. O. Davis, Jack and Edgar Russell. These popular knights of the blade and shears have many admirers. When having this photograph taken they were enjoying themselves in a social game. The picture was taken while they were at Allentown, Pa.

### MAKE YOURSELF STRONG

The art of wrestling nicely illustrated and containing portraits of the champions. Price 25 cents. POLICE GAZETTE office.

## SUPERSTITIOUS FIGHTERS

--WHILE TRAINING AND PREPARING FOR THE RING--

## AND THEIR PECULIARITIES

Omens Which They Believe Are Forerunners of Good or Ill Fortune  
Indicating the Probable Outcome of Their Battles.

## FITZ DREAMED THAT HE WOULD BE DEFEATED.

McGovern's Nevel Cuspidor and the Good Luck Parting---Jeffries Believes in His Mother's Influence---Corbett Has Weaknesses of Vanity.

When Terry McGovern stepped into the ring to fight Aurelia Herrers, the other night, in San Francisco, a lot of people sitting in the boxes around his corner noticed that his left shoe was unlaced, and to the uninitiated it appeared as if the fastening of the little fighter's pedal covering had been overlooked in making his ring toilet. One of Sam Harris' friends called attention to the omission, and thought it a strange coincidence that the manager failed to look after it. During the usual preliminary incidents which precede an event of this kind the matter was seemingly overlooked until everything concerning the gloves, corners, etc., had been satisfactorily attended to and the word given to get ready when suddenly, as if remebering something, Terry bent over, pulled the shoe off and deliberately split in it. He shuffled his foot into the shoe and one of his seconds then knelt down and deliberately laced it while another fastened his gloves and gave him the final preparation. "It was a long time," said Sam Harris, "before I got on to Terry's peculiarity. It was at the Broadway Athletic Club, the time he fought Dixon, when he came into the ring he had his shoes laced up tightly, and suddenly I saw him unlace his left shoe hurriedly. I asked him what was the matter. He never said a word, but kept on unlacing. Then I saw him pull it off and split in it, and put it back on his foot. It was all done in a minute."

It is not generally known, but pugilists as a class are the most superstitious people in my estimation in the world. There is not a boxer in the profession to-day who does not possess a characteristic whim or foible. Of course that is human nature; many of our noted scappers believe in talismans, such as rabbits' feet, luck stones, battered coins, etc. Even some of them go as far as to praying that defeat may not be their fate, and carrying prayer beads and other religious evidence of faith into the ring hidden in the folds of the handkerchief or belt which supports their trunks or breech-clouts. Referring to McGovern, says a writer in the *New York Sun*: "Another superstition of his is that of receiving a good luck kiss from his wife just before going to the ring.

"On the night of his match with Oscar Gardner, while on the way to the club, it suddenly occurred to Terry that he had forgotten to kiss his wife. He had barely enough time to get ready and insisted that he must return to his wife, who was waiting for the news of the fray at a neighboring hotel. 'I feel nervous to-night, Sam,' said McGovern to Manager Harris, 'and I think I'm going to lose.' Harris was surprised over this unexpected remark and asked: 'Why, Terry?' 'Because,' answered the little champion, 'I forgot to kiss the missus. I guess I'll have enough time to do so,' and without further ado Terry left the club-house and went to his wife. He was back in jiffy and was apparently much relieved. When the battle was over McGovern said to Harris: 'I'm very glad that I went back to the hotel. I was punished for my forgetfulness by being knocked down in the first round and it would have served me right had I been licked.'

Jim Jeffries is probably the most peculiar character in this respect in the ring to-day. While he openly says that he is not afraid of any man of his height and weight in the world, he does not take any chances. Before he enters the ring he is very nervous, and his first thoughts are of his mother. He thinks of her night and day, and believes that with her in his mind he will never lose. While in training everything must be so. His gloves must be tied a certain way, and if the strings are twisted he will kick. He thinks that it will bring him ill luck. He must have his usual seat at the table at his training quarters, and he will not do any work after a certain hour.

Jeff likes animals, but does not want them about him on the day of an important combat. He believes that it presages sure defeat. The champion is afraid of Friday, too. On that day he is always out of humor and seldom smiles. He considers it bad luck to be jovial on that day. He invariably wears a red sweater while training, for he is of the opinion that it is a fortunate color. One day while he was at work at Asbury Park for his memorable contest with Bob Fitzsimmons he spied a dirty-looking cent on the road. Tommy Ryan was with him at the time and when the champion saw the coin he was at first loath to pick it up. Turning to Ryan he said, pointing to the ground: "There's a cent over there, Tom, and I am afraid to touch it. I'll take a chance, though, and if it is heads up why I'll beat Fitz without a doubt. If it isn't, why, Tom, I'll get licked sure." So Jeff picked the cent up, and sure enough it was heads up. I tell you he was as happy as a child with a new toy when he discovered this, and you could not make him believe after this that Fitz had a chance.

"Kid" McCoy will never again fight on the thirteenth day of the month, no matter how large the size of the purse may be. He considers Friday his lucky day, for he was born on that day. He attributes his defeat at the hands of Jack McCormick and Tom Sharkey to the number 13. He arranged the match for both of these affairs on the thirteenth of the month. You've no doubt noticed that the "Kid" always tries the ring first before he fights. Some people think this is merely a

worn the same ever since he became a fighter. Tom is always out of sorts while in training. No matter what the surroundings may be to all outward appearances, he is apparently far from being happy. He thinks that if he is joyful he will surely get licked. Last summer, while he was preparing for his mill with Gus Ruhlin at Sheephead Bay, Bob Fitzsimmons sent him two peacocks. Sharkey was always apprehensive of the birds because a wise old woman in Ireland once told him that they were unlucky. When the peacocks arrived at the Bay Sharkey was far from being pleased. He told his trainers to return the birds to the Cornishman at once. Upon second thought, however, he made up his mind to keep them, thinking, perhaps, that he would offend Bob if he did not do so. Well, when Ruhlin licked him Sharkey was a sorry and disappointed man, and to this day believes the peacocks were his Jonahs, and the story of how he put a summary end to their existence was told at the time in the *POLICE GAZETTE*.

Jim Corbett has his superstitions, too, and probably more than any other fighter in the ring to-day. He will not make a match unless his hair is properly combed and his shoes are freshly shined. He always carries a cane when signing the papers, and if you notice he invariably has a cigar in his mouth. On the afternoon of the contest Jim always plays cards with his trainer. His favorite game is pinochle. He will play till he wins a certain number of games. He believes in horseshoes and always has one above the door of his sleeping apartment. He usually has a number of mascots at his quarters, such as stray dogs, luck stones, coins, etc. When on the road he will never stop to look at a white horse. He is very much afraid of a cross-eyed person and will travel out of his way to avoid meeting one. Corbett always hums a tune while swinging the Indian clubs and will not converse while putting on his costume preparatory to a bout. He is also afraid of number 13 and looks upon Friday as a very evil day. Joe Walcott has a weakness for the

## SMALL TALK

## ABOUT THE PUGS

Lively Gossip of Interest Concerning the Doings of the Fighters.

Things are not breaking easy for "Mexican Pete" Everett since he was sent to the rock pile at Cripple Creek.

"Kid" Lavigne wants to box George McFadden and has written to one of the San Francisco clubs asking for a purse.

Jimmy Handler and Bill Hanrahan have been matched to box twenty rounds, but no date has been fixed for the match.

Marvin Hart, of Louisville, who recently defeated Dan Creedon, has gone to San Francisco in search of a match with any first-class middleweight.

"Rufe" Graham, a Philadelphia middleweight, has challenged "Kid" Carter. Graham has probably never seen the "Kid" fight or he would "think again."

"Sandy" Ferguson is going on a "ringing" tour through the provinces. What a big surprise he will get from some of the boxers in that part of the country!

"Mysterious" Billy Smith is another pugilist who is thinking of retiring. Smith is at Lewiston, Me., and says that he has saved up enough money to start in business.

Harry Harris, of Chicago, who arrived from England recently, says he is ready to meet Benny Yanger, the "Tipton Slasher," but prefers to take on George Dixon first.

In a ten-round bout at Windber, Pa., the other night, Curley Supplies, of Buffalo, won on points from Harry Lemmons, of Niagara Falls. The fight was fast from start to finish.

"The Coffee Cooler," believing he is passe as a fighter, tried his hand at wrestling the other night at Brighton, England. He went against Jack Carkeek and floored him in quick time.

Dick O'Brien, the well-known Boston middleweight, may not return to the ring for some time. He recently hurt his right hand and a felon has developed, which the physicians have been compelled to lance.

Andy Bezenah and Walter Jones have signed articles for a contest to take place at Cincinnati in the near future. They have accepted terms offered by a club in the vicinity, and a rattling contest is looked for.

Jeffries thinks Marty McCue would make a hot fight against McGovern. The heavyweight champion says McCue is a great and willing little fighter, and has never been given half the credit that is his rightful due.

James J. Jeffries says that the offer of \$20,000 made to him by a San Francisco athletic club is not large enough. Looks as if Jim had been breathing too much of that J. Pierpont Morgan atmosphere in New York.

Billy Stiff, the pugilist, who is now under arrest for assault on an old man, at least has the satisfaction of knowing there is someone in the world he can whip. Up to the time this occurred he had his doubts.

Manager Groom, who pulled off the Fitzsimmons-Sharkey, McGovern-Herrers and several other noted battles, was slugged the other night at 'Frisco by "Kid" McFadden, who recently fought Danny Dougherty.

Walter Burgo is now satisfied that the game is too fast for him, and like "Kid" Hennessy, of Louisville, he bundled up his fighting togs and gave them to another fighter. He is wisely going to follow some other vocation.

Owing to the fact that Tim Callahan is to start for 'Frisco in a few days to meet Tim Hegerty, the Australian, Callahan's fight with Harry Burke, scheduled to take place before the Wilmington A. C., has been called off.

Tom Sharkey says that the 'Frisco clubs had better not offer him a big purse to fight either Ruhlin or Jeffries. The sailor declares that he would walk from New York to San Francisco if he thought he could get another crack at the champion heavyweight.

Tom Sharkey is authority for the statement that boxing will be resumed in Chicago within a short time. The ex-sailor says that he has been practically matched to meet a big man at Chicago the latter part of this month. He thinks that the authorities will limit the bouts to eight rounds.

It is said that Terry McGovern and Tim Callahan have been matched for a twenty-round bout before the Nutmeg A. C., Hartford, Conn., July 4. They have met three times, fighting one draw, Callahan winning once on a foul and Terry getting the decision the third time in the fourteenth round.

During a boxing match at Pittston, Pa., between Jack Somers, of that place, and Young Ryan, of Paterson, N. J., the former's second, Frank Feeley, jumped into the ring to save his man. Both of the fighters turned around and thrashed him. Feeley received a broken nose and a badly damaged eye.

The San Francisco Athletic Club has secured three matches for its open-air exhibition on the afternoon of July 4. Jack Moffat, of Chicago, and George Gardner are to battle for the middleweight championship of the world. Jack Root and "Kid" Carter, who are now in the light heavyweight class, are to box twenty rounds, while the opening event will be between Al Neill and Charles Thurston.

## SPORTING REFERENCE BOOKS

"Police Gazette Book of Rules," "Police Gazette Card Player," "The Cocker's Guide," "Dog Pit," 25 cents each. RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, New York



Photo by Hall New York.

JACK COOPER.

Famous Boxing Instructor of New York City, Whose Academy is Patronized by the Members of the "Four Hundred."

get whipped in so many rounds. The thought was so strong on his mind that he said to his wife the next morning: "Rose, I'm going to lose. I felt it in my sleep last night that Jeffries knocked me out. The fight was so vividly portrayed that you cannot make me believe that it isn't so." Bob will not strip for any person while in training unless he has made a horseshoe. He turns one out every day while exercising and every thirteenth one he keeps for himself. These he retains for a few days before the battle and then throws them away. He likes the association of pet animals, and is somewhat freakish in this respect. He must have one or two of them around his quarters every day, much to the annoyance of his trainers and admirers. Before he enters the ring Fitz always folds his arms and stands in an upright position for nearly ten minutes. He does not have very much to say at all times, but two hours before the fray he is very quiet and will not speak unless first addressed. One of his other peculiarities, which is not generally known, is to look at the stars on a bright night and count 100.

Did you ever notice that peculiar looking pair of faded green trunks that Tom Sharkey always wears when he fights? When appearing on the stage or giving exhibitions he always presents a natty appearance in long blue tights which show his marvelously developed legs to advantage, but in the ring while fighting he always wears the home-knit green trunks, and has

FOR THE BARTENDERS  
Bartenders, get a copy of the "New Police Gazette Guide." All the latest drinks are in it. Price 25 cents.

proverbial rabbit's foot and is never without one while training. Gus Ruhlin will not arrange a match on Friday. Tommy Ryan will not fight without a small coin which he wears in his belt. Peter Maher believes in prayers, too, and never enters the ring unless he has said them.

John L. Sullivan is not superstitious. He takes things just as they come. Some times more than is good for him.

"SPIKE" SULLIVAN BADLY BEATEN.

Joe Handler Gives Him His Quietus in the Seventeenth Round of a Fierce Battle.

Joe Handler, of Newark, won from "Spike" Sullivan, of Ireland, in the seventeenth round of a twenty-round bout at the Trenton A. C. on June 10.

The battle was the fastest ever seen in that city. Sullivan was knocked down four times in the second round. He came back strong, however, and both men were badly cut up before the tenth round was reached.

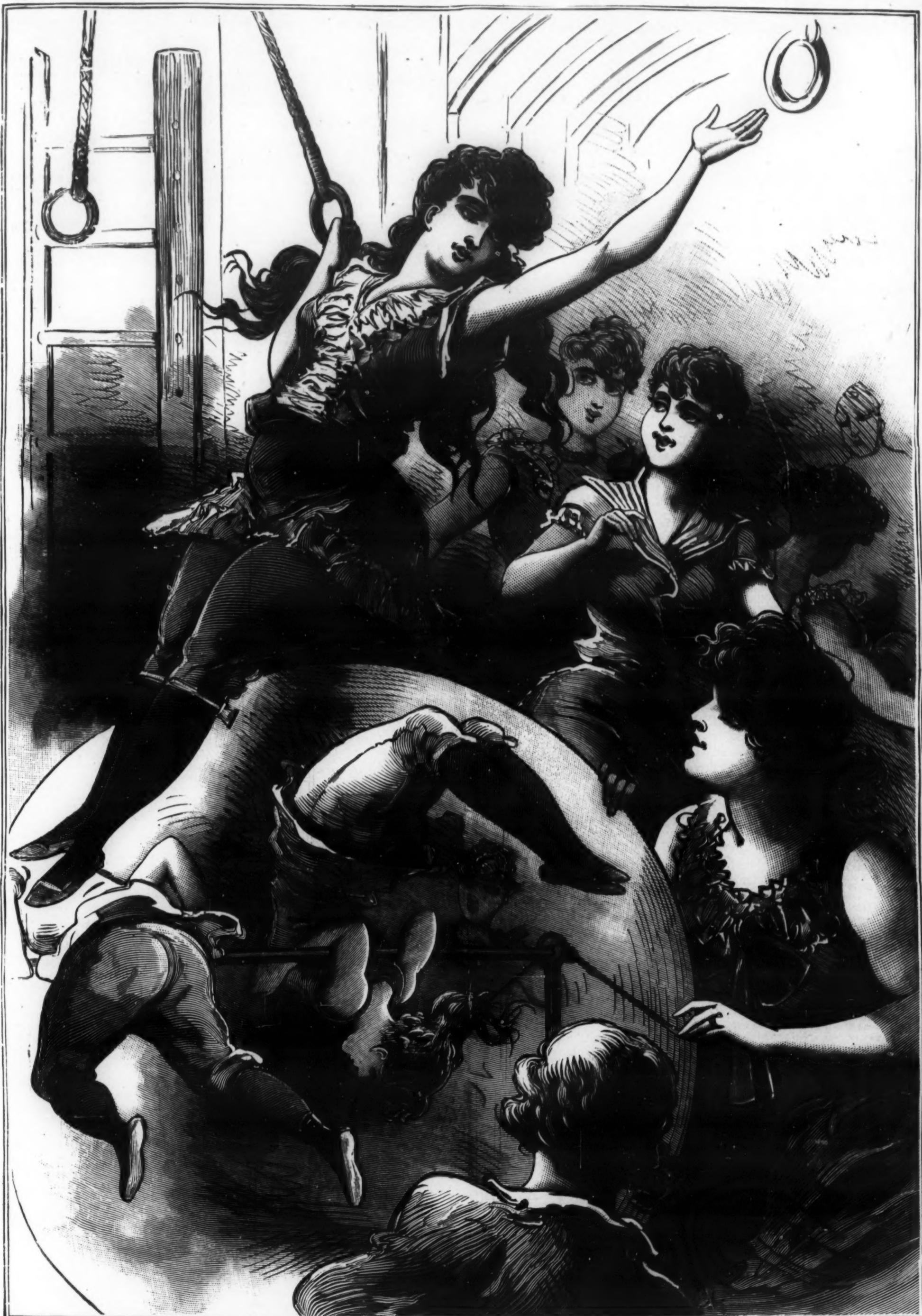
Several times in the early rounds Sullivan dropped to the floor to avoid punishment, but Handler sent him down in the ninth and tenth rounds with hard swings.

At the beginning of the seventeenth Sullivan came up very weak, and Handler landed a terrific right swing, which he followed with a left, and Sullivan went to his knees. At this moment Dave Sullivan jumped into the ring, and the referee gave the Newark man the decision.



#### A BOSTON HUSBAND'S PUNISHMENT.

OBJECTING TO HIS WIFE'S GAY CARD PARTIES, HE IS TIED TO A PIANO AND  
COMPELLED TO BE A WITNESS.



THEY ARE MUSCLE-LOVING BEAUTIES.

BELLES OF NEWPORT, R. I., HAVE A PRIVATE GYMNASIUM FROM WHICH CRITICAL  
MEN ARE BARRED, AND IN WHICH THEY PRACTICE DAILY.

## JIM JEFFRIES AND GUS RUHLIN

ARE TALKED OF TO FIGHT IN CALIFORNIA

## BUT NOTHING DONE AS YET

Corbett Goes To Europe With Expectations of Being Asked To Spar Before the Crowned Heads---Maybe!

## O'BRIEN IS ENGLAND'S HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION

British Boxing Experts Think Well of Him---Harris Wants To Fight Jordan For His Title---McGovern On His Recent Match.

With Jim Jeffries in California the indications were that there would be something doing in the championship line, but thus far nothing has transpired, and judging from an interview with the champion, which appears in another column, he doesn't evince any too much anxiety to agitate the subject of a fight with Ruhlin. Am sorry, too, for I think the promoters of the game in 'Frisco are beginning to act a little injudiciously, to put it mildly, judging from the newspaper comments and criticisms which appeared after the McGovern-Herrera affair. Just as soon as a suspicion that results are prearranged, "pulling" to bet on rounds, framing up soft marks, etc., etc., begins to spread, then it is about time to get the shutters out and ready to put up, for the public gets wise, local agitations are inspired and then the fighters get an in with the "tall grass."

Without anticipating this outcome, however, just yet, I'd like to see Jeffries and Ruhlin get a chance out there, for 'Frisco seems to be the only place just now where such an affair could be decided.

Corbett has at last got an opportunity to "butt" into the presence of royalty. According to his press agent—and he has a dandy—he has an engagement to demonstrate the many art of self defense before the strenuous Emperor of Germany. Corbett will also show other royalties, including the King of England, how to hit and get away. Corbett will be the first man who has been a prizefighter to be thus honored by crowned heads, although King Edward, before he came to the throne, was not averse to seeing two good men maul each other, and shook hands with John L. Sullivan, who, being a good American, thought he was honoring the Prince.

Corbett and his wife sailed for Europe on the Oceanic the other day. His trip is for pleasure, but he will look over the ground with the purpose of touring, appearing in his monologue next season. He will be gone two months. Returning here in the fall, he has been engaged by the Empire Vaudeville Company at \$1,000 a week to appear in his monologue and will tour the country.

Returning to England next season Corbett will secure a good sparring partner in London and will go to Berlin and other European capitals and show the kings and kinglets how to rebuke a threatening anarchist with a solar plexus blow or a "smash" on the point of the jaw. The arrangements for him to spar before Emperor William were made by a personal friend of the Emperor whom Corbett knows, a man whom His Imperial Highness has had as his guest at several hunts.

That an American welterweight is now the heavyweight champion of England is a fact which we on this side of the Atlantic, who only regarded "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien as a fighter of very ordinary quality, find it really very difficult to appreciate, but in England the conqueror of George Crisp is being lionized on all sides, and is to-day the bright particular star in the pugilistic constellation. The *London Sportsman*, commenting on the easy way in which he did up Crisp, says: "Although not by any means a great contest, and somewhat tame, owing to the superiority of one competitor over the other, the set-to between O'Brien and Crisp was one that will in all probability give a much-needed fillip to boxing in Newcastle. It served to again bring to notice, if O'Brien, a wonderfully clever and accomplished exponent of the art so favored by Englishmen, and if he did win all ends up, and, as one may safely say, hard held, it was for the simple reason that his opponent was quite unable to extend him. Crisp was overmatched in everything but size, and his pull of sixteen pounds in weight seemed to be more of a handicap than an advantage. O'Brien had given a taste of his quality while beating Smith, of Birmingham, and Thompson, of Gateshead, and all along he was a red-hot favorite in the betting. Despite this, the public turned up in thousands, for they anticipated a straight fight and no crook. Some of the best families in the North were represented in the sovereign enclosure. And, although the tide ran strongly against the local man from the very first blow, the spectators were orderly and fair. Naturally a victory for Crisp would have been more than welcome, but the crowd acknowledged in the best spirit the superiority of O'Brien, and, stranger though he was, he was cheered to the echo, and no one grudged him his laurels. In many quarters the idea prevailed that Crisp did not do himself justice. He was short of work and did not look nearly so well as the American, and another fortnight's training would certainly have served him well. At his very best, however, the Northerner could have no chance with the man he met. A victory for Crisp would have meant a great deal. Only two days previous his backer, Mr. Kit Barns, received a communication from Charley Mitchell, who is in America, offering to pay the passage of the Newcastle heavyweight to the States and find him work and money out there. (Mitchell was boasting Crisp to fight Jeffries.) Crisp was, as may be imagined, keen on the trip. He knew he could not go as a beaten man, therefore it goes without saying he did all he could to win."

Gorgeous in raiment and looking as fit as a Derby candidate, Harry Harris, the conqueror of "Pedlar" Palmer, lugged himself and a couple of dia-

monds weighing approximately a half a pound apiece into the POLICE GAZETTE office the day after his arrival from England. He has cultivated a first-class English accent during his five months in "Lunnon," and is filled with the idea that when he returns to Albion next year, he will be able not only to whip Palmer once again, but to do the same trick for Jordan. "Palmer was not easy to whip," said Harris, but fair play from the officials of the National Sporting Club together with advice given by McCoy and hints on Palmer's style written him by Jimmy Barry enabled him to win the battle.

Harris has nothing but words of praise for the English, and asserts that every one of them has the

hoodlum fighter struck Groom in the face as he sat there, and followed this blow up with another. "I've been laying for you," said he, "for three years!" Groom made the best defense he could and then an office attendant rushed McFadden out of the place. If Groom had given McFadden his just deserts he would be taking his exercise for a few months on a rock pile.

Tim Callahan will have the distinction of being the first man to tackle Tim Hegarty, the featherweight and lightweight champion of Australia, who was brought over to fight Terry McGovern. This course was decided upon by the more conservative promoters of boxing in San Francisco, who argued that the interests of all parties, including the public, would be best served by letting the new comer show for himself whether he is or is not capable of sustaining the great reputation which preceded him from the Antipodes. Hegarty arrived from Australia on the steamship Sonoma, on June 1.

Chief Steward James, of the Sonoma, who has brought out several notables from the Antipodes, including Bob Fitzsimmons, Dan Creedon and Young Griff, has charge of Hegarty. He says his man would not be in condition to fight in less than six weeks. Even if he were James thought it would be better to put Hegarty first against a man not so good as Terry. In this way he thought public interest would be aroused. Hegarty is said to be a very hard hitter and the cleverest man of his class who has come here. He will have to be all that when he fights Tim Callahan on June 28. As for what Terry will do to him, well—All fighters look alike to him!

McGovern and Harris have returned to New York City, but before Harris left 'Frisco he was induced to sign a contract, in which he agrees to allow his \$1,000 forfeit to remain posted and to bring McGovern back as soon as Hegarty has met and defeated Callahan. This was brought about by a threat that unless McGovern stood up to fight Hegarty, after the latter had journeyed 11,500 miles to meet him, the championship would be at once claimed by the Australian.

Terry McGovern was a conspicuous figure at the Gravesend race track the other afternoon, and while congratulating him upon his recent victories in 'Frisco, proceeded to "josh" him for the "soft thing"

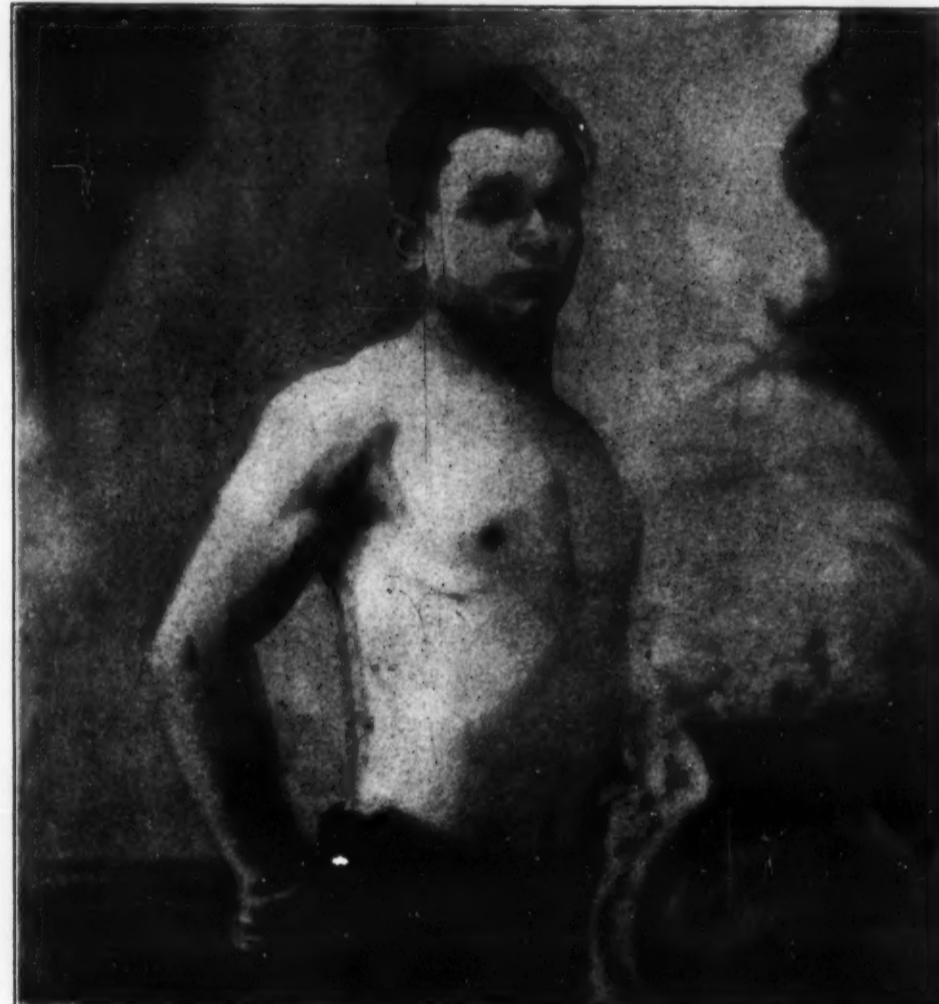


Photo by Werner, Brooklyn, N. Y.

BILLY LAWRENCE.

Capable Young Lightweight Wrestler of Brooklyn, N. Y., who Aspires to be the Champion of His Class and is Ready and Willing to Meet All Comers.

sporting instinct and is a lover of fair play. As proof he brings back the two large diamond pins presented him by his backers, Tom South Hall and Billy Jenkins, besides a peck of smaller sparklers and a wad of money big enough to choke a cow. For three weeks after his go with Palmer he showed in London music halls, appearing in Cannington, "Pedlar" Palmer's own home. Here, said Harris, he drew packed houses, with never a sign of resentment from one of them on account of the beating he gave "Pedlar," while the entire audience each night greeted him warmly and effusively. Should he succeed in getting a match with Jordan in the fall or next year and whip him, he thinks the English would go wild over him. He is willing to concede Jordan four pounds and allow him to fight at 122.

By the way, Harry Harris evinces considerable anxiety to get a match with "Kid" McFadden, who recently fought Danny Dougherty, and incidentally I may say that I hope he does and administers to that individual the walloping he surely deserves, for a more contemptible little scoundrel doesn't live. His latest exploit is that of assaulting Manager Groom of the boxing club in San Francisco where he fought Dougherty. On the day of the fight McFadden went to the office of Groom and obtained a ticket to the fight. "Gimme anudder," said he, scowling at the manager.

He was told that the club was paying him a good purse and that the house could not be filled with paper. The extra paper was politely denied him.

Groom sat at his desk. He has been very ill and was weak and emaciated. Without a word of warning he

managed to stack up against in Aurelio Herrera. "Don't let anybody tell you that fellow Herrera is a stiff," began Terry. "He's all right and if any fighter wants to challenge him they can do it, but I want to give them the tip that he has a punch nearly as hard as one of Tom Sharkey's. I think he can beat Joe Bernstein and 'Kid' Broad. He hit me a couple of wallops in the fourth round so hard that at the tap of the gong I didn't know whether I was standing up or sitting down. That was as near as ever I remember being put to sleep. No matter what they tell you, as I hope to see my mother alive again, I tried to put him out from the first round."

Maybe, but it's mighty hard to swallow!

Chicago isn't having any too easy a time inserting the entering wedge. It looked pretty good for a revival of the game when in an interview Mayor Harrison said: "Personally, I have no objection to cleanly conducted boxing exhibitions. Boxing is not so violent as football in many respects. A six-round contest does not last more than half an hour, and the participants are usually not in bad condition when it is over. As for prize fights, I would under no circumstances permit them."

Encouraged by this the promoters began "hooking" the local legislators to enact a law favoring boxing; they did succeed in getting a strongly backed ordinance presented, but before it proceeded very far on its way an equally strong opposition developed. Over twenty of the aldermen were opposed to the bill and more than that number had some sort of an amendment for it. One alderman offered one amendment that 10 per cent. of the box office receipts at all the entertainments and 10 per cent. of the purses offered should be paid to the city in lieu of licenses. Other aldermen wished to make the licenses \$500.

SAM C. AUSTIN.

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## COULD HERRERA

HAVE BEEN BEATEN

## MORE EASILY

'Frisco Critics Aver That the Champion "Pulled."

## HUMPHRIES' DEFENCE

Says the Spaniard Was the Hardest Featherweight Terry Ever Met.

One regrettable feature about the recent fight between Terry McGovern and Aurelio Herrera is the amazing manner in which it terminated, affording opportunity as it did for a grave apprehension that America's greatest pugilist has stooped to trickery. As usual, the money involved in betting has brought into prominence circumstantiated doings which are the basis for an accusation that McGovern did not try to win as quickly as he might have done, and that a large wager that the Spaniard would "stay" four rounds was the incentive for him not to try to win until the fifth round, it being alleged that Sam Harris, McGovern's manager, and his friends held the safe end of the bet.

As to the manner in which Herrera's defeat was accomplished it will be interesting to read the various reports written by experts which appeared in the San Francisco newspapers. The *Evening Bulletin* says:

"In the fifth round McGovern showered a storm of rights and lefts on the body of Herrera. It was more than the Spaniard bargained for, and he was counted out before he could get back on his feet. At no stage of the contest did he figure in the fight. At the outset Terry terrified him by his furious rushes, pummeling him all over the ring and on the ropes. In brief, Terry took all the fight out of him before he had scarcely had time to put up his hands. Despite the one-sidedness of the match, the crowd in attendance was enormous."

The *Evening Post* takes more decided ground. It says: "McGovern toyed with Herrera until he wearied of the amusement and until four rounds had gone to the credit of the Bakersfield boy, when he suddenly cut in with vicious swings and jabs and ended what proved to be one of the worst glove contests ever witnessed here."

"From the middle of the second round to the beginning of the fifth, in which time McGovern was plainly playing for delay, the thousands of spectators hissed and set up the cry of fake."

"It was all McGovern could do to prevent putting Herrera out in the second round. He bluffed and failed to fight. He cuddled his head on Herrera's shoulder and sent harmless blows about the Mexican's head, hugging him and shoving him about the ring—but carefully refraining from putting his man out."

"Then came the fifth round, and McGovern was ready to end the matter. Probably—even unquestionably—somebody's four round money had been saved, and he wanted to have the thing over with. So he waded in after his man, hammer and tongs, and this time there was no fumbling or making googoo eyes."

"McGovern sent in straight rights and lefts, did some short-arm work on the stomach and battered Herrera over the ear until he went to his knees. There the Bakersfield oil idol remained until counted out."

The McGovern-Harris party, after reading the above and hearing the harsh and severe criticisms which were general and plentiful, realized the necessity of making some sort of an explanation, and to Joe Humphries, the announcer and one of the Eastern contingent, was assigned the task of talking the stories down. He expressed himself as being sorely grieved that there has been criticism of the bout and raised his voice in indignant protest against the dark suspicion regarding the contest. In the polished diction which characterized all his announcements in Eastern rings, Humphries speaks his mind as follows:

"That fight was on the level if ever one was. Herrera is a dandy and has got such fellows as Kid Broad, Dave Sullivan, Tim Callahan and Joe Bernstein skinned forty blocks. If any of those fellows think otherwise Sam Harris will bet any part of \$5,000 Herrera can beat them. That Spaniard is the toughest proposition Terry ever faced. Erne? Why, he didn't take half the punishment this fellow did."

The big wager on the side of \$5,000 to \$3,500 which was made between Harris and Herrera's manager, and posted with much ceremony in a local newspaper office with wine and flashlight photograph accompaniments, proved to be an absurdity of value only to the promoters of the affair from a gate money point of view. As the Spaniard could have secured 3 or 4 to 1 for his money, the gauziness of the scheme is apparent. The chances are that the McGovern party made most of their money by betting that Herrera would stay four rounds.

## JEFFRIES IN LOS ANGELES.

Jim Jeffries, the recognized champion heavyweight fighter of the world, returned to his old home in Los Angeles the other day, and the event created quite a stir among his fellow townsmen. There was a large crowd of friends at the train to greet him, and he was royally received. Accompanying Jeff was his private secretary, Joe Eagan, who has been the champion's companion ever since he started his theatrical tour this year.

Jeffries' parents reside in Los Angeles, and he was entertained in the evening at the old homestead. The people of Los Angeles are very proud of the champion, and the latter has always taken great pride in referring to the city as his home.

"Will you fight Ruhlin at San Francisco?" was asked.

"Certainly," replied Jeffries. "But the inducements must be satisfactory and the club must guarantee us protection. I cannot say positively when the fight will take place. Perhaps not until next fall."

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H. C., Newark, N. J.—Is Peter Jackson living? Yes.

L. D., Brooklyn.—Zeigler is at present in Savannah, Ga.

E. Toy, Aspen, Col.—Send your photo and record to this office.

F. L. H., Newark, N. J.—Did Billy Smith and Jimmy Handler ever meet in a boxing bout? Yes; Smith lost on a foul.

W. A. G., Birmingham, Ala.—What is the least salary paid any patrolman on the New York city police force? \$1,400 a year.

W. W. L., Yreka, Cal.—What is bridge or bridge whist and in what respect does it differ from the old game of whist? Buy a book on the subject. Too long to explain here.

P. H., Buffalo, N. Y.—What did Billy Meyer and Jack McAuliffe fight for at Chicago, December 6, 1892? It was six rounds, no decision. Was there any side bets or stakes? For gate receipts.

J. M., Hoboken, N. J.—Has Mathewson, of the New York baseball club, ever pitched for the Poughkeepsie baseball club vs. the Hoboken baseball club at the St. George cricket grounds? No.

J. L. C., Memphis, Tenn.—In opening a jack-pot, does a person opening with a pair and splitting same to draw to a flush have to show openers before drawing cards, and say that he is breaking openers? No.

P. J. F., Columbus, O.—A and B are playing seven-up; A deals the cards and turns hearts as trumps; B begins, and A runs the cards again and turns jack of hearts. Does the jack count one to A? Yes.

R. M., Milwaukee, Wis.—Cribbage. How many points does a hand count consisting of four threes and one six; also, four twos and one nine? Four threes and a six count 20; four deuces and a nine count 20.

L. H., Washington, D. C.—P opens a jack-pot on a pair of kings; he lays one on the side and draws to a flush, which he filled. Is he entitled to the pot without showing his openers before drawing cards? P wins.

E. K. A., Dallas, Tex.—In a game of pitch, in two hand, when one player is one to go, and the opposite player bids three and makes them, high, jack, game, but player who has one to go makes low. Which wins? Low wins.

D. W., Bangor, Me.—A and B play a game of casino; A builds a five; B don't take it or don't build on it; A has got a deuce, five and seven spot in his hand; can he take the deuce and make it a seven spot? B bets he can not? B wins.

P. A. M., Louisville, Ky.—F bets that Matty Matthews was counted out when he fought Ferns; P bets that he was knocked out; who wins? Who is supposed to be the hardest hitter of the heavyweights? F wins; knocked out. Sharkey.

F. E. O'D., Ottawa, Ont.—Has Pierre Lorillard ever raced his horses in England under his own colors? Certainly. Iroquois carried them when he won the English Derby in 1881, Parlo in 1879 when he won the City and Suburban. They have been prominent ever since.

F. N., Watertown, N. Y.—Is Terry McGovern champion featherweight of the world or just of America? Would a man have to beat Fitzsimmons before he can claim the championship of the middle-weight class? Of America. Must beat Jordan to be champion of world. 2. Not now; Fitz has retired.

Private Joe, Peoria, Ill.—In a six-handed game of hearts A bets B that he will get less hearts than B; when the hand was played neither A nor B had any hearts; who wins? In shaking game of dice A makes rule that any five ties; A shakes five fives; B five sixes; A says they are tie and shakes over; A shakes four aces; B shakes four fours; who wins, or are they tie again? Tie. 2. Tie again.

Z. and S., Butte, Mont.—A, B, C and D were playing freeze-out for drinks; A and B were stuck for one game each in two previous games; they (A and B) agreed to saw-off on the next game, as to who should pay for both games; in the last game A and B both had all their chips in the pot; C also had an interest in the pot; at the show-down A had a pair of aces with a queen, B had a pair of aces with a jack; C won the pot on two pairs, thus breaking A and B. Did A, because of having the best hand, win the saw-off, or was it a tie? A wins the tie.

J. J. McD., Savannah, Ga.—I desire to submit two questions which have been under discussion at our bowling alley. First—What would the total in the first frame be on the following score, strike, spare and strike? Second—The second ball bowled by bowler went into the gutter and knocked down a pin which had been worked out of place by the shock of the first ball bowled by him. I contend that the ball in the gutter was illegal and, therefore, the pin cannot be counted. 1. Twenty. 2. You are right. If the ball rolls in the gutter before it strikes a pin any pin that may be hit or jarred down does not count.

O. L., Bedloe's Island, N. Y.—Game of poker; cards have been drawn and A, having the first say, says that he has kings, turning up two cards, which show to be kings; B says, "They are not good; I've got two aces," throws his hand on the table, showing aces, and takes in the pot; the pot being in the possession of B, A in the meantime not interfering, suddenly discovers that he has two fives with his kings; he says, "Here, I've got a pair of fives with my kings," and makes claim on the pot. Who wins? The value of

end of the bet was the handle end and a bunch of money went down on the land.

The man fought twenty rounds to a draw, and it was a pretty good one at that; but the best thing about the fight—*"boxing contest,"* was the work of the referee, Col. McKee, who was funnier than a comic opera. He acted like a hen chaperoning a couple of young ducks. More than half of the time the contestants themselves had to tell the colonel what to do. The colonel is eminently fitted for other walks in life, but he should keep out of the squared circle. He simply could not get the men to break away, his work being so bad in this line as to induce some one to cry out: "Get one of the Pinon brothers; they are good separators!"

The men were evenly matched. Nelli coming a quarter of a pound under the 145-pound limit at 2 o'clock. He probably weighed 146 or 147 at the ringside. Tracey was three pounds under weight.

Tracey is more of a ring general than his youthful antagonist, and it was this generalship which saved him from a knockout. There is a most marked contrast in the methods of the men. Nelli is a clean, free hitter, avoiding clinches, and best at long-arm fight, although he uses his right very effectively in the clinches. Tracey, on the other hand, fights low and puts most of his work on the body.

He fouled Nelli on four different occasions by hitting low. He wrestled on every occasion. The referee was blind to everything but his own safety, and spent most of the time in getting out of the way of the fighters.

The early part of the fight was Tracey's. He forced it from the ring of the gong and kept Nelli on the jump. Toward the end Nelli had all the best of it. He had Tracey groggy in the twelfth, fourteenth and fifteenth rounds, but the latter was saved first by hanging to his antagonist, second by hanging to his antagonist, and finally by the slow count of the referee and the gong.

the cards held determine the winning hand, not what the players say. If A showed kings and fives and B only aces, A wins.

Ed S. Kralis, Wichita, Kan.—A young gentleman gave another young man nine silver dollars and one counterfeit dollar; after giving it to him he bet him \$5 that he did not have \$10, not designating what kind of



Photo by Washburn New Orleans.

JOCKEY ROSCOE C. TROXLER.

One of the Best Known, Popular and Successful Lightweight Riders in the West.

It is the seventeenth Tracey went down groggy, and the referee waited by actual time seven seconds before he began the count. Tracey took nine and saved the gong. Nelli would probably have had him out but for Col. McKee's delay.

### MATTY MATTHEWS QUILTS TOO!

Defeat has soured Matty Matthews on the fighting game. Owing to Ferns' victory over him, Matthews has decided to quit the ring and has dreams of more pleasant vocations. He asserts that never again will he don the mitts and do battle for either title or money. He has served his manager, Johnny Dunn, with release papers, adding that if he ever does descend to fight again, it will be under his own management. Matthews says that carelessness was the cause of his defeat by Ferns.

### FOUGHT AN AWFUL BATTLE.

A private fight was arranged to take place in New York City not far from the Brooklyn Bridge, the other night, but Tim Kearns failed to show up to meet Chas. Seiger, the announcer stating that Tim's physician had advised him not to fight. "Kid" Carter's younger brother, Joe, was accordingly secured as a substitute for the twenty-round go. For the first few rounds the battle was even, but Selger in the end won by superior strength. Carter put up a game fight, in spite of the fact that he had done no training for the mill. He had Selger groggy in the nineteenth, but was too far gone himself to follow up his advantage.

## ABOUT SPORTS

### OF ALL SORTS

Newsy Briefs Concerning Men of Note All Over the Country.

The latest jockey to seek other shores is Jockey C. Ross, who has gone to Tahiti to ride a match race.

Harry Vardon, the golf player, said he would not defend the title of champion of America at the forthcoming meeting at Boston.

"Battleax Jack" Glasscock is no longer with the Minneapolis club. The big black "M" on his uniform has been cut off, and he is simply John Glasscock.

Floyd McFarland has issued a challenge, open to all middle-distance racers, and offers to back himself for \$1,000 against every man he races, in addition to the purse.

William A. Brady, who is running the Manhattan Beach bicycle race track, is going to make a special effort to boom amateur racing during the coming season.

A. E. Perren has sold his handsome mare, Merriment 211/4, by Mambrino King, to J. Blackburn Miller, a Newburg man, who is prominent on the New York speedway.

Neva Simmons has been entered in races worth \$61,000, to be trotted before the opening of the grand circuit at Detroit in July and the end of the campaign at Memphis in October.

The Mutual Rowing Club, of Buffalo, is enjoying a big boom and before August 1, which day will be celebrated as the twentieth anniversary of the club, the membership, it is expected, will be doubled.

An English yachting critic writes that faith in the Shamrock II. has been shattered. If faith were the only shamed thing about the Shamrock II., Sir Thomas Lipton would probably go on a vacation.

"Wild pitches have lost Cincinnati more games than poor fielding or bad batting," said Irwin. "It seems as if our gang was the unluckiest in the league in having a wild pitch come just when most mischief will be done."

Fred Taral, the American jockey, was injured in a collision at a race in Wlin, Austria, recently. One of his legs was badly bruised and he will not be able to ride for some time. Out of 81 races Taral has ridden in Europe he has won 45.

In a pigeon-shooting match for \$250 a side, 70 birds each, at London, Banwell, of Weston-super-Mare, beat Elliston, of New York, with 36 kills out of 44. The American gave up the match, having only killed 25 birds out of 43 shot.

Pocahontas, a pigeon owned by S. J. Schreck, broke the local homing pigeon record, by flying from Alligator Lake, Miss., a distance of 400 miles, on an air line, in nine hours and forty-one minutes. This is at the rate of a mile in 1 1/2 minutes.

R. Miller, ex-president and life member of the Kensington Quoits Club of Philadelphia, offers to play a game of quoits against any man in the country 15 to 18 yards, soft-clay ends, and at brassies, 6 and 7 yards, each game 21 points, to start at scratch.

Clarence Mackay, the young millionaire turman, has bought His Eminence, the Kentucky Derby winner, for \$18,000. His Eminence is a bay colt, 3 years old, by Palazzo-Patroness. He won the Kentucky Derby and the Clark Stake this spring in a gallop.

Considering that Father Bill Daly is the greatest trainer of jockeys in America, it is to be remarked that O'Connor, who won the Brooklyn Handicap on Conroy, was the first graduate of Daly's to win this classic event in all the years it has been contested.

The case of Wrestler Dan McLeod, his manager, Perry, and their associate, Condon, charged with obtaining over \$2,000 by fraud in connection with the recent match between McLeod and Pons at Montreal has fallen through, and the two men were honorably discharged for lack of evidence.

The New England Bloomer Girl baseball team, composed of young women who travel in a special Pullman car, played a match game with the Clarksburg, W. Va., club, the other day. In the ninth inning several county constables arrived on the ground and loaded the bloomer girls in a patrol wagon, and they were locked up in the county jail.

### WEINIG LOST ON A FOUL.

Some considerable sort of a surprise was accorded to Al Weinig, of Buffalo, when he met Jim Galvin, of New York, at Toronto, on June 1. Weinig lost on a foul. Galvin forced the issue from the start and fairly smothered Weinig. The latter was quite weak in the second round.

In the fourth Galvin was all over his man, who kept punching in clinches. Finally he landed very low on Galvin and Referee Bennett stopped the bout and gave the Irishman the decision. Time of round, one minute and 15 seconds. The betting was 2 to 1 on Weinig.

In the preliminary Babe Thomas, the amateur 105-pound champion, and Charlie Godwin, boxed five rounds to a draw.

The handicap match between Jim Smith and Pat Kilti was a slip-down affair. Kilti was in great shape, and for two rounds it was even up. In the third Kilti dazed Smith with a right on the nose and then wiped in lefts and rights. Smith fought back gamely and sent Kilti to the floor for a second. Kilti was weak when he arose, but almost dropped Smith with a straight punch. They were both in a bad way at the bell. Smith was the aggressor in the next two rounds. Kilti in the sixth had Smith very weak from left swings and the latter fouled repeatedly. Referee Bennett stopped the bout and gave Kilti the decision.

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## LEADING

## HOTEL MEN

John Weithaus, of the Hotel Lafayette, Pittsburg, Pa.



John Weithaus is the proprietor of the Hotel Lafayette, corner of Grant and Liberty streets, opposite the Pennsylvania Railroad depot, Pittsburg, Pa. He is one of the best known sporting men in the Smoky City and is a successful boniface. He has many friends and he conducts one of the most desirable and orderly establishments in the city. He has in connection with his house a well stocked bar, presided over by a man who is an expert in liquid concoctions.

## PERSONALS.

Mathias Stuessi has a well-furnished hotel at 706 Ohio street, Allegheny, Pa.

John Kappel is a successful restaurateur of 834-86 Ohio street, Allegheny, Pa.

Joe Stauffer's saloon, 278 North Willow street, Trenton, N. J., is well patronized.

Mrs. B. Stidle has made a great success of her cafe at 191 Ohio street, Allegheny, Pa.

George M. Barr conducts a swell bar and cafe at 505-7 Fifth avenue, Pittsburg, Pa.

Charles Backer, a well-known saloonman of Staples, Minn., has a most attractive place.

Wm. Cobine, proprietor of the Hotel Institute, Trenton, N. J., caters largely to horsemen.

John Dauberger has a handsomely-appointed hotel at 504 East Ohio street, Allegheny, Pa.

D. Taiffair has a one of the finest saloons in the West at 427 Arizona street, Butte City, Mont.

One of the most expert bartenders of Pittsburg, Pa., is G. B. Davis, of 518 Wylie avenue.

Gottwald and Wulbeumier are the owners of the Hotel Nelson, 621 Ohio street, Allegheny, Pa.

E. L. Winkleman's cafe and bar, 508-10 Fifth avenue, McKeesport, Pa., is where the sports meet.

L. B. Moyer and M. H. Hubert have made a success of the Silver Club saloon, at De Beque, Col.

Billy Axtell and Emmett Ewing are responsible for the success of the Artesia Cafe, at Hartford, Cal.

One of the leading hotels of St. Mary's, Pa., is the Franklin House, owned by George W. Boyer.

Martin Cleary's hotel, The Branch, is a great resort for the sporting fraternity of Trenton, N. J.

The Third Ward House, Trenton, N. J., owned by Wm. McGuire, is popular with commercial men.

The Century sample room, at 25 West Main street, Allegheny, Pa., is owned by J. C. Anderson.

The leading wholesale liquor dealer of Allegheny, Pa., is W. W. Hoenigheide, 188 Ohio street.

George Slade, of Adrian, Mich., has a commercial hotel at that place which does a great business.

F. H. Jaspers is one of the leading as well as one of the most popular saloonmen of Adrian, Minn.

A. J. Cella, owner of a cafe and bar at 619 Wylie avenue, Pittsburg, Pa., is a baseball enthusiast.

James M. Graham, of the Bank Exchange Hotel, is a well-known sporting man of Pittsburg, Pa.

John Hood & Co., of the New Tiff House, Buffalo, N. Y., are getting ready for the Exposition.

Charles Hess is the owner of a fine restaurant and cafe at 185 West Houston street, New York.

Tom Snowden is the crack man behind the bar at The Hub, 8 West Third street, Jamestown, Pa.

James H. McGraw is a successful jobber of whiskies at 20-22 South Hazel street, Youngstown, O.

The Board of Trade Cafe, of Madison, Wis., is owned by Thomas Ruddy, an all-around good fellow.

Thomas V. Plant has established at 17 South Jefferson street, New Castle, Pa., a fine liquor business.

The Centennial Hotel, of Wescosville, Pa., is conducted by David L. Gilbert, a very popular landlord.

The Klondike Saloon, of Staples, Minn., is owned by that prince of good fellows, Hugh McMonigal.

Philip Moore, of 257 Commerce street, Youngstown, O., announces that he is a "specialist in wet goods."

One of the most expert bartenders of Pittsburg, Pa., is E. H. Deal, of the Hotel Lafayette, 1012 Liberty avenue.

The Hotel Engle, 67 East Main street, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., is one of the leading resorts in town. E. U.

Bartholomew, the proprietor, is well liked and has an extensive trade.

George Smith, of 473 West Federal street, Youngstown, O., is one of the leading liquor dealers of the city.

Alonzo Meyers, of Willow and Spring streets, Trenton, N. J., has one of the best appointed saloons in that city.

The Hotel Sweitzer and bar at 202 Baldwin street, Baldwin Township, Pa., is owned by George A. Sweitzer.

J. H. Hitzel is the obliging bartender at Q. E. Ritter's place, Second and Union streets, West Bethlehem, Pa.

Robert Lewin and Morris Jackson have a fine liquor importing house at 14 Smithfield street, Pittsburg, Pa.

Schmid and Barlet are the owners of the new Hotel Excelsior, opposite the Union depot, New Castle, Pa.

The Office, a popular pool and billiard parlor, of 412 Third avenue, Pittsburg, Pa., is owned by Frank S. McCord.

Miller Brothers, Ed and Samuel, have purchased The Capitol, at Warren and Front streets, Trenton, N. J.

Abe Eardley, matchmaker of the Trenton Athletic Club, has opened a saloon at 565 North Clinton avenue, Trenton, N. J.

The Lafayette, 14 South Warren street, Trenton, N. J., owned by Fire Commissioner Louis Diehl, is the gathering point of political clans.

M. H. Keller, of the Jordan House, Second and Hamilton streets, Allentown, Pa., has established a nice trade. When in the vicinity drop in.

Tom Shelby, the popular conductor on the Philadelphia and Reading railroad, has purchased the saloon at Summer and Calhoun streets, Trenton, N. J.

The Hotel Weaver, Main street, Trexertown, Pa., is under new management. Irwin T. Poh is the proprietor, and anyone stopping at this place will be well treated.

## THE BARTENDER'S CONTEST.

The POLICE GAZETTE has offered another handsome and valuable gold medal for competition by saloonmen, hotelkeepers and bartenders.

The contest will close on October 15, 1901.

The best original recipe for a mixed drink takes the handsome trophy.

The second prize will be a \$10 gold piece.

The third prize will be a \$5 gold piece.

All of the recipes sent in will be published in this column, with the originator's name and address.

Better subscribe now and keep track of the contest. 13 weeks for \$1.00. This includes all the supplements.

## NEW RECIPES.

Entered in the Popular "Police Gazette" Bartender's Contest.

## THE NATION'S SODA COCKTAIL.

(By Arthur Kramp, 280 West Division St., Chicago, Ill.)

Use a bar glass; fill with a bottle of white soda; three spoons Jamaica rum; one spoon powdered sugar; stir it well and serve.

## BENEDICTINE COCKTAIL.

(By Arthur M. Anderson, Paris, Ky.)

Use a large bar glass; three-fourths full of fine ice; one large bar spoonful of syrup; three or four dashes Angostura bitters; one or two dashes Absinthe; three or four dashes Curacao; one-third Jigger Vermouth; one-third Jigger whiskey. Strain in a cocktail glass and serve.

## THE GHOST.

(By Al Fratig, 12 Market Street, Newark, N. J.)

Use a large bar glass; five or six lumps of fine ice; one tablespoonful sugar; white of an egg; one pony glass of gin; fill up with milk. Shake well, strain and serve.

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SLOT MACHINES All kinds; automatic and electric. Hydrometers dice cages. Send for cat. T. J. Nerney Mfg. Co., Ottawa, Ill.

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THE BANNER The latest most perfect 8-way Automatic Slot Machine. Manufactured by McDonald Mfg. Co., 88 Dearborn St., Chicago.

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LATEST In trans. L. Dice, Marked Cards and ink; new hold-outs, drop-cases, spinners, strikers, etc. Illustrated catalogue, by express only. 10c. J. James Mfg. Co., Ft. Scott, Kan.

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Joseph Persico, of 218 Canal Street,  
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Joseph Persico, whose shop is at 218 Canal street, New York city, numbers among his patrons many sporting men, a number of whom have reputations. Among the boxers who have sat in his chairs are Charley Kelly, Jim Burke, Billy Ryan, Tony Moran and Jimmy Kelly, of Boston. Persico is ready and willing to engage in either a boxing or hair cutting contest with any young barber in the Sixth Ward of New York city.

### TONSorial NOTES.

Jesse Young is a sporting tonsorialist of East Lamoine, Me.

All barbers are requested to send in paragraphs for this column.

P. E. Day is one of the best known tonsorialists of Princeton, Me.

J. Hansen has built up a well-paying business at Gothen, N. Y.

H. D. Staples is the owner of a busy barber shop at Orland, Me.

Oscar B. White is the leading tonsorialist of the town of Myra, Me.

D. W. Bailey has the only barber shop in the town of East Poland, Me.

One of the best known boss barbers of Bath, N. Y., is Fred Richards.

There is no more popular tonsorialist in Sodus, N. Y., than C. M. Mitchell.

The Nichols Brothers do a fine business at their shop at Malone, N. Y.

A. F. Pingers, of Le Roy, Minn., is a clever tonsorialist and hair cutter.

H. W. Hart, of Braggville, Me., is an expert with the shears and razor.

Adolf Hiller, of Oceanus, N. Y., is an expert with the shears and razor.

A. Oppel is in business for himself at Fulda, Minn. He has a fine trade.

G. W. McClain has a popular shaving establishment at Henderson, Me.

James Gibbon is one of the most successful tonsorialists of Stottville, N. Y.

M. Schmitt is one of the most prosperous tonsorialists of Freeport, I. L.

Al Tiska has a handsomely-appointed tonsorial parlor at Port Jefferson, N. Y.

J. C. McDougal has a cozy shop which does a good business at Princeton, Me.

Clarence Hines does an exceptionally good business at his shop at Bath, N. Y.

P. H. Duffy, one of the leading barbers of Waterloo, N. Y., is a great sport.

Arnold Clute is one of the most enterprising tonsorialists of Whitehall, N. Y.

H. N. Johnson has a saloon in connection with his barber shop at Kingman, Me.

F. Sayre, who has a good shop at Farmer, N. Y., is fond of well-bred dogs.

R. S. Livesay is one of the leading barbers of the town of Mount Vernon, Ky.

John Davidson, of Janesville, Minn., is the holder of a record for fast shaving.

Cooper's barber shop, Rochester, N. Y., is a favorite resort for the sporting men.

E. J. Biller is a well-known and popular tonsorialist of Port Washington, N. Y.

Robertson & Whitman conduct a successful tonsorial parlor at Uniontown, Ky.

William Fisher owns and manages an up-to-date tonsorial parlor at Sodus, N. Y.

Ferdinand Arnold has established a good paying business at Janesville, Minn.

Frank Dow, of Highland, Me., has a shop which gets all the trade of that town.

All barbers, boss and employees, are requested to contribute to this column.

George Wilkins has established himself in a well-paying business at Milltown, Me.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

**SOMETHING NEW**  
**PUNCTURE PROOF**  
SELFHEALING PNEUMATIC BICYCLE TIRES  
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### TONSorial NOTES.

F. C. Young, of Corinna, Me., enjoys all the patronage of that flourishing little town.

C. Georgian owns a well-patronized shaving and haircutting establishment at Freeport, I. L.

Green Burdine, of Conrad, Ky., is one of the most enterprising business men in that section.

John Seaman, who owns a well-equipped shop at Cortland, N. Y., has an excellent business.

Herb Haines, the expert barber of 6 Perry street, Trenton, N. J., is a great admirer of bulldogs.

Karl Blumenthal, of Saranac Lake, N. Y., is credited with being very expert with the rod and reel.

Frank McNett, of Sodus, N. Y., has a most enviable reputation as a good fellow and all-around sport.

Joe Coogan, who owns a prosperous shop at Livonia, N. Y., knows a good horse when he sees one.

Smith's barber shop, at Whitestone, N. Y., is frequented by the sailor boys of the Sound, with whom he is popular.

Billy Fabian, proprietor of the Trenton House Barber Shop, has opened a shop at the Pan-American Exposition, Buffalo, N. Y.

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TO LOWER ALL THE IMPORTANT RECORDS THIS SEASON.

1901  
Supplement to POLICE GAZETTE, No. 1245, Saturday, June 29, 1901.



Photo by ELMER CHICKERING, Boston.

**FANCHONETTE.**

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